

HAS

SIR GEORGE

WILLIAMS . . .



... A

BANK

ACCOUNT ?

(See Next GEORGIAN)

VOL. XXV

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1961

No. 9

Georgian Blasted By Clubs Commission

"... and the roof came tumbling down." It was with passionate vehemence that the Clubs Commission and the Clubs themselves condemned the *Georgian* for a lack of news coverage. The clubs complained that there has been no decent coverage of clubs activities; to date Georgiantics is the only way clubs can publicize in the *Georgian*; and that Gerald Rip, Editor-in-Chief of the *Georgian*, is not conveniently available.

The clubs suggested that they send representatives to the *Georgian* to be recognized by the *Georgian*; that since Georgiantics is the only way to date that clubs can publicize their activities, that Rosalie Moscovitch work more closely with the News Editorial Staff and that the Clubs Commission be responsible for publicizing of clubs activities in the *Georgian*.

The clubs agreed that John Ship-ton be the Clubs Commission News Co-ordinator and be responsible to the *Georgian* for the publicity of the clubs activities.

When approached Jerry Rip refused this statement utterly and completely, by saying that "there seems to be a tendency to blame the *Georgian* when clubs have unsuccessful programs. It would be better for the clubs to investigate with less emotion and more rationalism the reasons for any such unsuccessful program.

This year, in the last eight issues FORTY pages have been devoted to News, while only twenty-five have been devoted to sports.

For the benefit of clubs, we have this year a new column called 'Activity Hi-Lites' to publicize those clubs which have in the past years not had the opportunity to publicize in the *Georgian*.

"Concerning our statement of policy, extra-curricular activities have been covered. Extra-curricular by definition includes athletics as well as the other activities.

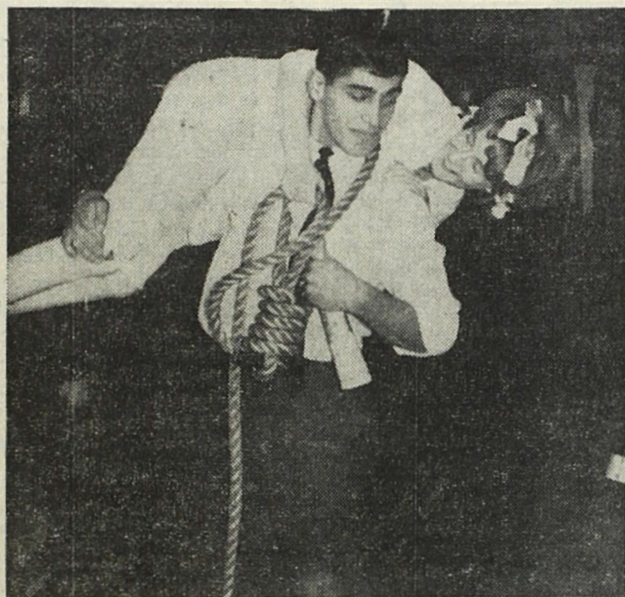
"In this past week's supplement we have attempted to become the conscience of the student body as well as of the University. We have a features section, and a 'Letters to the Editor' section. In this way student opinion is voiced.

"Concerning additional pages, if we had the money, we would definitely print more pages, and perhaps more often."

In addition to this problem, publicity and finances were discussed.

Complaints were laid because handbills have been discontinued and all posters are restricted to the basement area of the University.

The finance discussion was generally a hue and cry at the limited amount of money.



Stephenie Johnstone and Howie Nathan
alias

Daisie Mae and L'il Abner

Sadie Hawkins Shindigs

Last Friday at 1:15 Georgian girls attacked the male students. With the encouragement of cheerleaders and drum-beating, Daisy Mae herself (Stephenie Johnstone) searched the S.G.W.U. halls for the luckless L'il Abner.

Innocently standing in the lobby of the building was Howie Nathan. Daisy threw the rope around his neck, and dragged him away. At first, L'il Abner was not too happy with his newly acquired role. He protested loudly and clearly. His emulations attracted a number of students to witness his predicament. However, in a short time L'il Abner joined in the fun-filled spirit of the occasion. Slinging Daisy Mae over his shoulder, he proudly paraded around the downstairs caverns.

Our picture shows Daisy Mae comfortably esconced around L'il Abner's neck and shoulders. The DDWA rope will doubtless be used again for other male-catching purposes.

See Dogpatch, page 3

Garnet Key Nominations

Nominations to the Garnet Key Society, the honour Society of the University, opened yesterday and will close this Friday.

To be eligible, students must be of good academic standing, good personality and must have made a contribution to the extra-curricular or academic life of SGWU in order to be considered for membership.

Nominees must have attended the University at least one year and intend to graduate from the University.

Nomination forms are now available at the Student Receptionary.

Day Council Claims Many Accomplishments

The Students Undergraduate Society last week submitted a summary of accomplishments it claims it has made since taking office. Because of the importance of student government, the *Georgian* prints a partial list below.

1) **Fee Structures:** The need for a revised fee structure has been felt for at least four years. Each year attempts by the Students Societies to implement a revised structure have failed. The prin-

ciple that a new fee structure shall be implemented for the academic year 1962-63 has been accepted following lengthy negotiations with the administration this summer. Further developments in this area are dependant upon final agreement on the exact amounts by the Administration and student body. While the benefits of this action will not be felt this year, we guarantee future student governments of adequate funds and thus a solid base upon which to plan.

2) **Athletic Council:** The composition of the Athletic Council has been a great concern to past students governments in virtue of the lack of formal liaison between the Athletic Council and the student body or its governing body, the SUS Council. The SUS Council passed a resolution last June requesting that the student representatives on the Athletic Council be either elected by the Student body or appointed by the SUS Council. The principle that these positions must be truly representative has been accepted by the Administration following discussion. The method of assuring representation is under discussion and we can be assured that this longstanding problem is for all purposes successfully resolved.

3) **Student Staff:** The need for permanent employees solely responsible to the Student Societies has been of concern to the Council and other student leaders. Following extended negotiations on September 8th the first full-time employee in the history of the Student Societies was hired. The position of Secretary-Receptionist responsible solely to the SUS-ESA has proven valuable and workable. The value of the position which shall amount to several thousand dollars per year will be borne without any cost to the student body.

Furthermore, we are concerned with the need for an Executive Administrator, a full time position, which could provide the necessary continuities from year to year. The job description of this position would be analogous

to those of hired student government Administrators at other universities, namely that of Secretary-Treasurer at McGill's SEC. At present negotiations are underway to achieve this by the end of this academic year. All indication point to the achievement of this end by that time.

4) **Self Study:** The need for an evaluation of the exact function and role of student government was recognized during May when the Council created a Constitutional Committee to study our constitution and recommend changes, realizing that such a study if it were to be valuable must consist of much thought, comparison and research. The Committee is still in session having met consistently since its establishment. Constitutions of other universities were examined and discussed. The Committee is presently studying a draft constitution which shall be presented through the appropriate procedures shortly. Because the Committee feels that every student should have the opportunity to study and suggest changes before the draft becomes final, public hearings of the committee will be held.

5) **Alumni Relations:** Recognizing the importance of the Association of Alumni within the University a committee consisting of the President of the Association of Alumni, ESA and SUS was formed to discuss problems of mutual concern. This committee has met often since its establishment and reported back to its member bodies.

6) **Student Leader Co-operation:** The desire to subsume personal interest in favor of co-operation has been ardent in a unique fashion among student leaders. In all areas of common interest the SUS and ESA have made joint representations to the Administration. The SUS Council in co-operation with the ESA formed the joint FINANCE Committee consisting of six members to study all joint financial ventures. This committee has proven extremely successful and has met at least twenty times since its establishment.

MCWA Considers Communist Challenge

The fifth annual McGill Conference on World Affairs will be held this year from Nov. 20th to 22nd 1961.

The topic chosen this year is "Russia and the West: Challenge and Response." The essential theme of the Conference is to move towards a greater understanding of Communism in terms of its theoretical development and secular practice, the essential nature of the challenge of Communism, and the response which must be formulated by the West to meet this challenge.

Speakers who have been invited to deliver key addresses to the plenary sessions include: Dr. A. G. Meyer, Professor of Political Science at Michigan State University, who will deliver the opening address "The Theory and Practice of Communism," Dr. William Y. Elliott, Leroy B. Williams Professor of History and Government at Harvard University, who will speak on "Communism: The Nature of the Chal-

lenge," and Mr. Harry Schwartz, who will deliver the closing address on the topic 'The West: How Shall We Respond.'

Soviet Students Too

Two Russian students, Boris Pankin and Alexander Chubaryan, were granted visas to Canada by the Immigration Department.

These two students were previously invited to attend a seminar at SGWU, but complications over the visa matter prevented them from coming. At that time the Soviet Student Council accused the "Canadian authorities who prevented us from participating in the seminar as unfriendly and dictated to by Cold War policy."

The latest development centred around conflicting charges by the Russians and the External Affairs Department. The Russian embassy in Ottawa said the students were having difficulties obtaining the visas, the External Affairs Department said no application for visas had been made.

New Rules For Model Parliament

Model Parliament is around the corner as is evident by the increased action of the three political clubs.

For the first time in the history of Sir George, the Model Parliament will have written ground rules. They are:—

1. A combined day and evening division parliament. Quite a squabble was involved until this was finally decided, due to the fact that in an ever increasing proportion, the evening students are attempting to organize their own clubs separate from those of the day division.
2. All students will be required to produce their identification cards when voting and their names will be crossed off in the only book used.
3. a) For the day division the polls will be open between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. outside the common room.

b) For the Evening division, the polls will be open between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the lobby.

4. The ballot counting will be done by the Clubs Commission.
5. The Liberal Party have set the dates for the Model Parliament since they are last year's victors. They are also responsible for acquiring the speaker and for the general organization of the Parliament.
6. The tentative dates for the actual Parliament are Friday, February 16, 6 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, February 17, 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
7. The fifty seats available will be distributed on a percentage of the vote basis.

The election dates for Model Parliament are for the Day Division — November 30, and December 1, 1961; Evening Division — November 30, and December 1, 1961.

Fellowship Students Support the "Y"

"If you don't like this connection (with the YMCA), why come to SGWU?" said Bob Sallery, as he and Roger Wilson, both Fellowship students, took the negative stand in the Philosophy Club's debate last Wednesday. "Resolved: That the University's association with the YMCA retards the advancement of the University."

The case for the Negative was that the University owes its existence to the YMCA, and through Y orientation, the University strives always to meet the needs of the individual and encourage his total personality development. "This whole philosophy goes beyond the process of education," said Ron Cole, "and is the major criteria for maintaining the affiliation." He also pointed out that each branch of the Y acts autonomously.

Still affiliated with the Y are such respected universities as Golden Gate, Sinclair, Detroit U. of Technology, Springfield, George Williams in Chicago and South Eastern in Washington. Finn in Cleveland and Northeastern in Boston have severed their connection.

Ron Burns and Gabriel Sassoon of the Affirmative attacked what they called this "lazy and sentimental" attitude of those supporting the status quo. They feel that the SGWU student does not require the Y philosophy in order to be encouraged towards his total personality development. They also resent the Christian inference in the affiliation, despite the liberal and broad meaning of Christian as applied to Sir George in its connection with the Y.

Although the secular aspect provided the crux of the arguments, the Affirmative said with reservation that the students' curricula, prestige and facilities were inferior because of the Y affiliation.

But the Negative stated that the Y is not running the University and has instituted the "Applied Social Science courses only to meet a demand for them. Although credit for these courses is not usually accepted at other universities at undergrad level, a SGWU degree is definitely recognized in this field."

PC's claimed

Employment Increased!

"Every man could be put to work tomorrow, if he were told where to work and for whom. You cannot do it this side of totalitarianism, was a statement at the NDP Founding Convention," said Heath MacQuarrie, M.P., from Queens (Prince Edward Island) constituency, in his speech to the Progressive Conservative Club, on 'Labor in the Economy.'

Mr. MacQuarrie continued: "Jocelyn of the United States has stated that a stable economy is one in which 96% of the people are employed, with a 4% margin for changing jobs. Unemployment statistics do not really reflect true

"There is trouble in Canada, because in Ottawa we have an inept government; it is evident that it is confused, it has fumbled . . ." thus spoke Hon. L. Chevrier addressing a Liberal Club meeting Tuesday at Sir George. In trade he accused the Progressive Conservative Government of having no policy: in transportation, no policy to deal with civil aviation except that the Government wants to destroy the Crown-owned Corporation—T.C.A.; in labour, no vigorous policy, all this showing one defect following another.



The Honorable Lionel Chevrier

In trade, he wondered about the

NDP

Socialism And Change

"Socialism equals a change in our social system, a replacement of our system, the essence of which is the profit motive and production profit," said Mr. Joseph Salsberg while addressing the New Democratic Party Club last Saturday at Sir George.

In answer to questions from the people present, Mr. Salsberg said that the New Democratic Party (NDP) will receive more votes in this Province than CCF ever received from labour or farmers.

Mr. Salsberg also indicated that the NDP does not favour entering the Origination of American States and the NDP is opposed to Imperialist policies; NDP supports complete nuclear disarmament.

The speaker also spoke at length about the "wastefulness of our present economic system."

There is a scientific need to replace the present system which is demoralizing the spirit and soul of man. "Its set of values is positively immoral," Mr. Salsberg stated.

There are many roads to socialism and Canadians have their own approach to this concept. A full grown socialist system, which does not exist as yet anywhere in the world, would mean a higher standard of life and is essential when considered from an ethical, moral and economic basis.

unemployment. In an effort to combat unemployment the Progressive Conservative Party has inaugurated a huge housing program. In 1958, 164,000 housing starts were made with a completion rate of 89%. In addition to this the National Productivity Council was established in order to further equal competitive trade between Canada and her prime economic opponents: the United States, Japan and West Germany. The "Winter Works" has enabled many Canadians to acquire employment otherwise unavailable. But perhaps the most important and influential project initiated by the government is the accelerated program of vocational and technical training. There has been an increase from \$9,000,000 allotted by the last Liberal Government to the present \$26,000,000 for the fiscal year 1961-62. In declaring the Maritimes a national depression area, the government has attempted to combat this by the

(Continued on page 3)

double policy of Canada in regard to the European Common Market; the change from Akra, where Canada told the United Kingdom not to join the European Common Market, to Mr. Hees current stand of checking the merits of E.C.M. Mr. Chevrier accused the Government of not decreasing U.S. Trade by 15% and re-routing it to the United Kingdom. "In fact, this has absolutely not come about, but our trade with the United States has increased."

But the most atrocious happening is that "we are being sold obsolete hardware" in reference to the BOMARC Missiles. Once again it appears that there is a double-dealing programme. In the United Nations, Mr. Green is working for a disarmament treaty and ironically, Mr. Harkness is saying that eventually we must have nuclear arms.

In a subsequent Press Conference, Mr. Chevrier said that he was against the possession of nuclear arms in Canada. He has no interest in having nuclear weapons on Canadian soil, to be controlled by the United States. In essence, "We are the Belgium of the next war, we are in the middle between the two great powers."

In answer to a question Mr. Chevrier declared that "The Liberals will not change their policy against the possession of nuclear arms, since the loss of prestige to Canada is still the main question."

Mr. Chevrier was pressed on the point as to whether or not the Liberals would recognize Red China. He categorically refused to answer, but did say that a disarmament treaty without the signature of Red China would be ineffective. He stated that Red China at the time of the founding of the United Nations did not command official recognition as the Chinese Government since this Government did not abide by the Charter of the United Nations.

Disarmament

Mr. Francis Jude, noted British nuclear disarmament will address a combined general meeting of the Georgian Committee for Nuclear Disarmament and the Student Christian Movement on Saturday, Nov. 25 in the Men's Common Room at 1:00 p.m.

Mr. Jude was born on August 20, 1914 in England, is married and has two children. Mr. Jude served in the British Army for six years during World War II. When he was discharged from the service, he returned to his profession of Chartered Surveyor, which he subsequently gave up in 1953 when he joined the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief. For the past five years he has been Field Secretary of the Friends Peace Committee (Quakers). He has also been active in organizing The Christian Group of which he is secretary, and which he represents on the National Council of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. As of Sept. 1, 1961, Mr. Jude has relinquished his work with the Friends Peace Committee and has taken over as Director of the Christian Action Peace Work.

Mr. Jude has been active in the last two Aldermaston Marches as A D C to the Chief Marshall and was instrumental in organizing the 1960 Aldermaston Film "Deadly Harvest" which has brought with him and which will be shown on Saturday.

Everyone who is interested is cordially invited to come.

NOTICE OF BY-ELECTION ARTS REPRESENTATIVE

- *December 6 to 8 — Nominations
- *December 11 - 12 — Campaigning
- *December 13 - 14 — Voting



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HER MAJESTY'S

Students To Vote For Athletic Reps

It was announced at the Evening Students Association that the Athletic Council has now agreed that the student members will be elected by the students after the nominees have been cleared through a screening board. In effect, this is a compromise between the Student's point of view and that of the Board.

The ESA suggested the name of Peter Vita to fill a vacant seat for

the Evening Division on the Athletic Council. The nomination was held in abeyance pending further nominations.

There appears to be a conflict between the ESA and the Publications Commission. It is a main concern of Peter McCann, president of ESA, that the Publications Commission is not projecting the proper public appearance which it should as an important factor in student affairs. He does not think chairman King's reaction to the ESA's concern is a mature one. The Constitution of the ESA as proposed at the meeting was tabled until all members of the Board could be present. There have been some radical changes made in the election procedure for the ESA executive.

Mr. Westall Parr was selected as the Evening Student's Representative to the McGill Conference on World Affairs.

The plans for the Gala Beauty Queen Contest sponsored by the ESA were presented. The Queen will be crowned at the Christmas Ball, Dec. 16, 1961. Selections will be November 28th to December 5, 1961 with the run-off set for the Common Room on December 8, 1961.

It was decided that the Board of Governors' Dinner would be cancelled as part of ESON night, but that a similar function would be held for the Governors at some other time of the year.

Due to the structure of the ESA constitution, the Georgian reporter was permitted to sit in on a cash statement reading. This was greatly appreciated.

The next meeting will be held on Dec. 9th at 9.30 a.m.

Pierre Sevigny Speaks On National Defence

Pierre Sevigny, Associate Minister of National Defence and Member of Parliament for Longueuil, Quebec, will address the student body of Sir George Williams University on Wednesday, November 22, 1961 in Room 422 at 1 p.m.

Mr. Sevigny's topic is one of extreme importance to every Canadian. He will speak on "NATIONAL DEFENCE", and will be prepared to answer any questions put to him on this crucial subject. Pierre Sevigny is eminently qualified to discuss "NATIONAL DEFENCE" as he is second only to The Honourable Minister of National Defence, Mr. Harkness in authority over the defence of our country and fundamental freedoms from those who desire to make us subservient.

Pierre Sevigny was born on September 17, 1917 in Quebec City. He was educated at Loyola College and Laval University. Mr. Sevigny is a Past President of The Canadian Club and a director of the St. Jeanne D'Arc Hospital and of the Dieppe House for Epileptics. He was retired as a Lieutenant Colonel at the end of the Second World War.

He was first elected to the House of Commons in 1958 and was immediately appointed Deputy Speaker. He was a member of the Privy Council, and appointed Associate Minister of National Defence in 1959. Mr. Sevigny lives in Montreal.

All students interested in what steps are being taken by our Government to strengthen Canada's defence should attend this meeting. It is every student's right and duty to be well informed on perhaps the most vital subject of this decade — that of "NATIONAL DEFENCE".

The Dogpatch Outlook On Life

The final judging of Daisie Mae took place last Thursday night in the Women's Common Room. The judging panel was composed of 3 males and 3 females. Participants in the contest were: Diana Green, Joannie Davis, Stephenie Johnstone, Mimi Baird, Marion Kunstler, and Ruth Karp.

The candidates had to submit to a variety of questions such as "Who was Horatio T. Cornpone?"; "What do you think of free love?"; "What would you do if you were called a Scrag?"; "What do you think of blind dates?"; "Do you enjoy smoking a pipe?"; "What would you do if your husband's mother-in-law hit you?" The three semi-finalists, Stephenie, Mimi and Diana, were asked about their opinions on fraternities, separatism, and their ideas on Communism and socialism.

After a closed ballot, Stephenie Johnstone was chosen Daisie Mae of Sir George Williams University, 1961.

PROFS BEAT GIRLS

Thursday at lunch time the Women's Common room was in an uproar as four cheerleaders, Helen Bahr, Ella Wasserman, Arlene Durand, and Karen Foster industriously practised their cheers. After these initial preparations, the cheerleaders proceeded to collect a crowd as they wound their way to the "Y" gymnasium.

The basketball game, students versus faculty, had the players as

well as the audience on the verge of tears. Six members of our faculty, Cameron Nish, Mr. Tomas, Ed McCaullough, Mr. Potter, Reg Gates, and Jim McBride, came bouncing into the gym wearing skirts that were precariously balanced on their hips. Because Mr. Potter had the most trouble in keeping his skirt on, the referee (Phil Stein) was obliged to call a shot for indecent exposure. At certain intervals during the game, Marija Tauteras, the Captain of the girls' team, seemed rather embarrassed at her antics while on the court. She tried to (censored by Ed.). Mr. Nish had a difficult time keeping his balance throughout the game. The ball seemed to have an extraordinary impact on him, and the force was too strong for his frame.

As to the referee — he seemed to have difficulty remembering what game he was refereeing. What do necking penalties have to do with basketball? Anyone needing a chaperone, please contact Phil Stein. Linda Fox was nearly choked to death. One of the wise professors grabbed her by the tie, until she was forced to relinquish the ball. Mr. Stein, was this penalty called fraternizing?

Mr. Tomas' precautionary measures were to his advantage. Without his glasses he scored many a point (possibly pure coincidence). Perhaps the insurance company was unwilling to pay for broken glasses.

Surprisingly enough the faculty emerged victorious. (?)

Le Soir

Nos jeunes Georgiennes ont bien profité de l'occasion en ce soir du 17 novembre, pour offrir à leur bien-aimé une soirée que fut des plus agréable. Sans le vouloir, on put entendre des bouts de conversation qui prouvaient bien le succès de ces heures amusantes. This is really good, aren't they just terrific. — "It's too bad there are some empty seats, these people are really missing something." Voilà ce que l'écho nous révélait de nos étudiants dans Birks Hall.

Should Love Be Free?

One of the most significant cultural events of the year will take place this Thursday at 1 p.m. in Birks Hall.

Irving Layton, one of Canada's most well known poets, and Pro-

Sans doute, vous vous demandez quel fut le programme? Premièrement, Shamon Ash, chanteur et guitariste très prometteur, vint "faire la fête." Ses chansons furent extrêmement appréciées; il offrit un répertoire pour tous les goûts, quelques folklores israéliens avec un rythme sensationnel, une chanson africaine et quelques autres chansons anglaises.

Après quelques instants, le maître de cérémonie, très simple et très gentil, presenta l'ami de tous, Gerry Goodfriend. Ayant fait sa connaissance au "Freshmen Day" les étudiants avaient d'autant plus une envie vive de l'entendre. Ce jeune homme est un garçon comme un autre, mais il est fortuné, et pourquoi? Parce qu'il possède un talent bien marqué, celui de chanter et d'être aimé. Il fredonna des refrains originaux et humoristiques. "I was single oh then" — "Worried man," et sa nouvelle chanson bien appropriée avec l'actualité "Strontium 90."

"CHANSONS COMIQUES"

Faisant suite à Gerry Goodfriend, nous fûmes divertis par les Drifters. Ils furent très impressionnants d'us à leur façon unique de chanter un duo, d'us à l'harmonie de leur voix et aussi grâce aux différents accents de langage qu'ils peuvent effectuer. Le tout donna un certain "piquant" qui les rendit très populaires et très admirés. Ils chantèrent un refrain russe, un refrain espagnol et aussi "La Camagnole." L'audience fut ravie de leur chanson concernant "The Salvation Army."

Le "Variety Show" se termina par la présentation de Daisie Mae, personnifiée par Melle Stephanie Johnston et l'il Abner personnifié par Howard Nathan.

Tout ceci dura environ une heure et quart, tous dans la salle ont participé à ce folklore, car tous ont chanté et accompagné avec le clappement des mains.

Tout comme annoncé mardi passé, dans le Georgian, la soirée devait se poursuivre à l'hôtel Berkeley, ou un party devait avoir lieu, mais malheureusement, ceci n'a pas réussi, car les salles étaient déjà occupées et les étudiants furent refusés car plusieurs étaient mineurs. Le groupe s'est donc dispersé dans plusieurs parties de la ville.

Même si cet inconvénient vint rompre le fil de l'organisation, chacun trouva quelque chose à faire dans différents endroits le long de la rue Stanley et St. Catherine. Après tout, il ne fallait pas terminer cela non?

fessor E. E. McCullough (head of Sir George History Department), will discuss "The Ethical Implications of Free Love."

Mr. Layton, who will be more or less defending free love, is the author of such well known works as "Red Carpet to the Sun" and "The Swinging Flesh." He has in his poetry consistently tagged the violation of the flesh and the love act by the machine age. He has sung the glories of sensation in much of his poetry and one pundit stated after reading his poems, "the man is a self proclaimed sensualist."

Professor E. E. McCullough not only has the History Department at Sir George, but teaches several courses himself and has developed through the years what he calls the "Balloon Juice Theory of History." Professor McCullough states that any idea that is logically unfeasible in the passage of History is "balloon juice" or "hot air."

The two men will be discussing a topic which has defied definition and has bred controversy all through civilized history. Does "free love" mean the elimination of so-called "moral" condemnation of people who are sincerely in love; or does it mean "free sex," or the condemnation of any haphazard affair?

Activity Hi-lite

When the Chess Club was founded at Sir George Williams University, the basic purpose was to provide students with a place of quiet atmosphere in which to play the game. As one member put it, "The founders sought to provide a retreat from the Students' Common Room and its chair-thumping rock 'n' rollers." It seems that in like spirit, this year's programme was conceived and gotten underway.

Club president, John Chambers expressed that the interests of the members are of more variety than had been anticipated at the beginning of the term. "Students are seeking instruction in playing the

game from all levels of the beginners' class," says John. "That is, from being taught the moves of the chess pieces, to learning the elements of strategy and position. Furthermore, the players are eager to play in tournaments and feel that the Chess Club should consider tournaments a major part of its programme."

To fulfill these demands, the Chess Club's executive members have started organizing a tournament that will begin in about two weeks. This tournament is expected to last for about three weeks, and shall be open to both day and evening students.

Next term, the club plans to hold more tournaments and have informative lectures on the different facets of chess playing. If you are interested in learning to play a thinking man's game, or wish to participate in the tournament either as a player or watcher, give John a call at HUnter 8-0646, or follow 'Georgiantics' for meeting dates, etc.

Employment...

(Continued from page 2)

Shipping Subsidy Act, which has resulted in an increase of Canadian Maritime Commerce."

In the question and answer period which followed his speech, when asked about government participation in the Columbia River Project Treaty (signed between the United States, British Columbia and the Federal Govern-

ment) Mr. MacQuarrie stated that this was a matter of decision solely for the British Columbia government.

In reference to the European Common Market, Mr. MacQuarrie stated that although nothing has been done to further Canada's entry to ECM, the government is taking an active interest in the Organization of American States and has joined the Latin American Economic Council.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

Professor Compton presently requires car transportation from the University:

Tuesday and Thursday — 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday and Friday — 8:30 p.m.

Some of the transportation is now done by Taxi but it is difficult to get reliable service. Prof. Compton would turn the whole job over to a reliable student with a car.

He lives at 259 Metcalfe Ave.

Applicants please contact Dean Flynn

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7.00 p.m. — In the Sanctuary — Music for Meditation

7.30 p.m. — Evening Service

9.00 p.m. — Fellowship Hours

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Member Canadian University Press

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Montreal, Tuesday, November 21, 1961

A Responsible Press

"Freedom of the press is for the proprietors of newspapers not for the newspaper men. The former are free because they have money, even if they have nothing to say and are unable to write. But the newspaper man is a mercenary: he writes what is dictated to him by the interests of those who employ his services." So said Mr. Gerard Filion, publisher of Le Devoir in a speech to the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in 1958.

This very prominent journalist continued, "There was a time when newspapers were the conscience of the people, the reflection of public opinion. They have lost this function, partially through their own fault, partially through that of the public. Owners of newspapers have a two-fold concern: not to displease their readers and to remain on good terms with the powers that be. They flatter the two as one would stroke the hair of a pet; when both parties have diverging interests, they manage to remain neutral. Are there yet remaining in Canada very many newspapers that are courageous enough and sufficiently disinterested to sponsor unpopular causes, to espouse the cause of the weak against the abuse of the strong?"

Let us analyze Mr. Filion's remarks: Freedom of the press is held by proprietors of the papers and by the advertisers. If a large advertiser does not want a particular article to enter the paper, more frequently than not, the article does not go in.

Mr. Filion asks if there are yet remaining any courageous disinterested newspapers in our country. The answer, as far as we know is yes: One. This paper is Mr. Filion's own Le Devoir.

As we all know, years ago our Prime Minister, John Diefenbaker, pushed through Parliament his pet bill, a Bill of Rights for Canada. Mr. Filion asks: "What is the use of inserting in the constitution of

the country a paragraph on the freedom of the press, if, in fact, those who would like to apply it — (the reporters who write what they see and know) — do not have the means of doing so, while those who do possess such means — (the owners) — are not interested in making use of them?"

Newspapers were conceived as a public utility to be the conscience of the public and to criticize all evil. Through pressure and old age the past vigour of newspapering is fast disappearing. In its stead we have an industry seemingly satisfied with the status quo.

What should the press be or do?

The press should be fair to all. Even though it is a profit-making enterprise and also since it is an important public utility it should treat the public at least as equal as the advertiser, and preferably treat the public with preference over the advertiser.

If the paper purports to record and discuss public affairs, it should at least record them truthfully. It may express what opinions it pleases, but these opinions should be advocated without distorting or suppressing relevant facts. Opinions should not be published in news columns but should be printed on a page especially set aside for this purpose. If it adheres to a political party, it should say so outrightly: it should be plain to the reader, for example, that the Gazette is Conservative or the Toronto Star Liberal.

A paper's politics and those of its readers will inevitably and legitimately affect the judgment of the relative interest of certain items of news, but the news that it does report it should report truthfully and without executive bias.

The press as a whole ought to contain a variety of newspapers so that opportunity is given for the presentation of all points of view in terms of varying standards of taste, political opinions, and education.

Garnet Key Society

Nominations to the Garnet Key Society are being held this week.

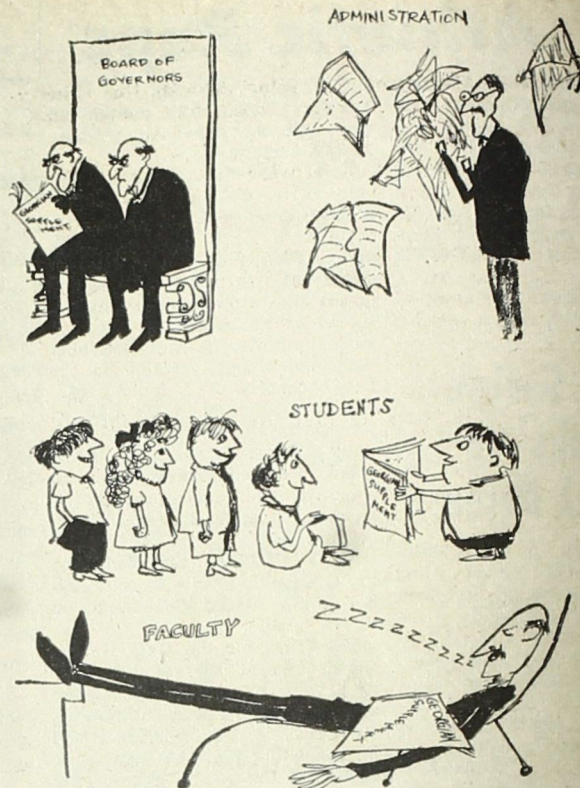
The Garnet Key Society has in the years since its inception in 1957 been able to attract all types of students. These include the glory seeking individuals as well as the sincere student.

Students have become members of the Key who were not necessarily of "high academic quality" or good character or active in extra-curricular activities. Indeed, in past years, several students who had very poor academic records were chosen to the Key as well as several others who never were active in extra-curricular activities until

— and only until — they were selected to the Garnet Key Society.

To say that the Garnet Key Society has not suffered because of this is wrong.

When the Selections Committee meets this year, it is advised to be more strict in the application of the entrance standards to the Society. It is the student who makes the organization and not the organization which makes the students. Any attempt to place non deserving students onto the Society may eventually lead to the disgrace of the Society. After all, the Key is an honorary society and should be thought of and operated as such.



LETTERS to the EDITOR

No 'Blast'

Dear Sir:

I would like to make a correction concerning an article which appeared in your paper Tuesday, November 14, 1961.

The headline was printed in error due to the fact that someone misinterpreted a remark that was made in the E.S.A. meeting.

I did not in any way "blast" the Board of Governors. Rather I stated, and I quote "only eight members of the Board of Governors were in attendance; obviously the amount spent on the dinner was atrocious. It was a sheer waste of students' money" end of quote.

Be referring to the number of the Board of Governors in attendance I meant that that number was far exceeded by students, and as such the dinner was not really a Board of Governors Dinner, but rather was just a free meal for certain members of the Student Societies.

The amount spent was and is much too high. I believe that this dinner does not benefit the whole student body in any way and therefore should be dropped from the program. Had there been one or twenty-eight members of the Board of Governors at the dinner is of no consequence, it should still be dropped.

I hope this letter will clean up any misconceptions which may have been kindled.

BRUCE MOWAT,
Vice President,
Evening Students Association

Misled

Dear Sir:

Mr. Bloom has not only been misled, he has also been misinformed. The "Prêt d'Honneur" is a fund collected and administered by the St. Jean Baptiste Society which is a French-Canadian organization founded for the survival of French-Canadian Culture. The "Prêt d'Honneur" is therefore only avail-

able to French speaking students as many other such funds are only available to specified groups.

If Mr. Bloom is a French speaking individual he is eligible for the fund without a recommendation from his parish priest. However, he should make his application early and justify that he "needs" the money if he wants to be considered. The application if it meets the above requirements will then be submitted to a board who selects from these applications the most needy and allots the loans until the fund is expended. There are more applications than loans, therefore one should not feel discriminated against if, like myself, one does not get a loan.

The French-Canadians are often accused of seeing discrimination where there is none. In this case the shoe is on the other foot. The Georgian was a party to this error and the writer hopes that this letter will be published as a retraction.

Gabriel Cote
Comm. II (Eve. Div.)

PLEASE NOTE

The GEORGIAN Editor-in-chief welcomes contributions from the readers of the GEORGIAN. All letters to the Editor should contain the name and address of the sender as well as his signature. As regards publication, preference is given to shorter letters. Correspondence should be sent to the Editor-in-chief, GEORGIAN, Room 55-56, Sir George William University, Montreal.

Retract

Dear Sir,

I would like to reply to a letter which appeared in the Nov. 14 issue of the Georgian, which mentioned the poor attendance at an address given

by the Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent Friday Nov. 10 in Birk's Hall. In view of the harsh criticism directed at the Publicity Committee, I would like to clarify a few points:

1. The publicity for the K. E. Norris Memorial Lectures was entirely directed by the Alumni Association.

2. The Publicity Committee was neither informed of this lecture series, nor was it requested to take any action.

3. The Alumni Association, on realizing the need of greater publicity, finally approached the Publicity Committee on Thursday, Nov. 9. The Committee had a poster drawn up in a matter of hours, and generally did its best to effectively publicize the event on such short notice.

I would suggest, therefore, that any party undertaking criticism learn the facts before they accuse and involve others. I would strongly suggest that the gentlemen who submitted this letter either retract their statements, or at least redirect their comments to the proper organization.

Robert Wolfe,
Publicity Chairman.

Poetry?

Dear Sir:

It cannot be so great a chore
To pick up one's apple core
And deposit it and other trash,
Like paper bags and cigarette ash,
Into the proper place for it
The basket where this stuff should sit.

Our Common Room is a mess, ladies, let's face it. By 5 p.m., it looks as if the Saturday night hockey crowd at the Forum had just left it.

Perhaps if we all had more consideration for the people who have to clean up after us, the room would look more like a lounge and less like the Forum.

SHEILAGH HICKIE

Local Disciples Meet Beat Messiah

by MAX BOAS

Last Tuesday afternoon Mr. Silverman of the Ember Book Store suddenly burst into the Georgian office, his coat-tails flapping wildly behind him, his well-trimmed little goatee quivering with excitement.

"They're here!" he yelled breathlessly to a surprised gathering of several Georgian staffers.

Bracing ourselves for the worst as we cringed nervously into the office armchairs we began to envisage horrible pictures of grim-faced Red soldiers trampling the flowers on Dominion Square or thought of phalanxes of little bug-eyed monsters descending from shiny space-vehicles complete with radiation belts and ray guns.

But Mr. Silverman with a few words dispelled our fears.

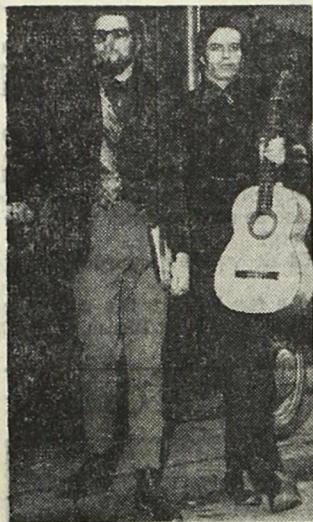
"The King of the Beats is here!", he announced triumphantly and went on to explain that his majesty, after having parked his \$7,000. Arnolt-Bristol caleche on the Stanly street sidewalk, had decided to set up temporary residence next door in the Ember Room Coffeeshop.

"Come fellas, go see them!" he urged and we followed or rather ran in his wake through the basement corridors, up the stairs, onto the main floor, out the building where, Lo and Behold! an awe-struck crowd of passers-by and students were assembled to witness his royal Highness pose with unperturbed grace for a covey of fluttering photographers.

Behind him, at a polite distance, stood his one-man entourage, a pale-faced minstrel who, shivering in his cut-away jacket looked like a rare animal species that, just let out of its cage, had not as yet adjusted to its newly-won freedom. He looked at the crowd with glazed eyes, letting his fingers ripple over the guitar-strings with the squeamishness of an apprentice chicken-plucker, all the time flashing a battery of obliging smiles into the faces of the clicking cameras. When he followed his master inside the book-store he wrapped his guitar in his jacket and was heard to whisper soft words of endearment to its protruding neck.

We went inside with them and were soon ushered into the presence of Ronald Von Ehmsen, the leader of the two, and Juan Moreno, the flamenco guitarist who worked for Von Ehmsen's coffee-shop in Greenwich Village.

Von Ehmsen, who had escaped himself comfortably in the far corner of the room, smiled, shook his locks until they had grouped themselves in neat order around his shoulderblades, adjusted an emerald ear-ring and, in total disregard of all forest-fire prevention laws, stuck a cigarette in what we later discovered was his mouth, although at the time we didn't



quite know this until he began to speak.

"Got yourself a nice place," he said, letting his eyes flit around the room in quick appraisal. "It is clean, too," he added with a wry snicker.

Moreno guffawed.

"Mr. Von Ehmsen," I began.

"Just call me Ron," he con-

descended, flicking a speck of dust from his shiny boots.

"Is it true," I continued, "that you are in the vanguard groups of Peace Corps delegate to help the underdeveloped beat scene in Montreal."

"Basically," he said, "I'm a businessman."

Moreno, who had dozed off with his head against the wall, winced without opening his eyes.

"Yes, a businessman. I mean everybody thinks that as soon as you come to the Vil-lage," his eyes lit up affectionately as he savored each syllable, "you don't eat and wash and everything. Take me, I eat three times a day, wear clean clothes and wash." Visibly proud of these accomplishments as perhaps another example of how a victim can overcome his environment, he continued to enumerate his other achievements as a poet, writer, artist, racing driver, student at Heidelberg, and successful coffee shop operator.

"Then, I also have a rent-a-beatnik business," he added. "We charge \$300. a night for a group of three—guitarist, poet and bongo drummer. It's a great racket."

We asked him how he operated this service. Did he display the dif-



RONALD VON EHSMEN, JUAN MORENO, POETRY AND JAZZ AT EMBER ROOM.

ferent groups in windows? Did they perhaps hang from racks with price tags attached to them? What happened to old worn-out groups? What were the chances of a rent-a-square business for beatnik parties?

Extricating a couple of stray fingers from inside his beard, he laughed, shaking his mane like a rampant lion.

Moreno looked sadly at our artist, Allen Geller, who was immortalizing his profile on a table napkin. Up till then he hadn't spoken a word and as we were anxious to get his opinions on life and art in this column we looked about the room to find someone who spoke Spanish.

"Jesus! Hell!" Moreno suddenly said to his guitar, in most unflattering Brooklynese, "what a drag!"

"Do you consider yourself a beatnik, an artist, or are these terms mutually exclusive?" I asked.

"I am a bohemian," he said, "if the poetry is good and the music is good, sympatico!" He stressed his pronouncement with a wild riff on the guitar.

That satisfied us but not Moreno. "Music," he expounded, "is understood by the heart, not by the head. In Europe there is a more sympathetic climate for the artist; there they use the heart; here..." he stopped short, nodded his head dolefully and went back to his slumbers.

Von Ehmsen showed us a scrapbook that featured his profile in various positions and shapes—from the faded photograph of a bearded youth underneath of which the name Ronald Kaufman had been assiduously but not quite successfully erased, to the one where in imitation of the Christ figure he is shown with his head resting on his shoulder, an expression of apocalyptic serenity offsetting the picture's smell of stale coffee beans and moist fingertips.

Noticing several pictures of such beat poets and writers as Ginsberg, Bremsner, Joans, and Krim, we

asked his opinion about the current crop of talent.

"The West-Coast has had it," he pontificated, "now we've got to carry the ball. That's why I'm here; I want to unite all the coffee shops in North America—one big, strong union..." carried away by such imperialistic visions a flush came over his cheeks.

"I'd rather go to Bread-Loaf to hear Robert Frost than to San Francisco to hear Ferlinghetti," Moreno cut in.

Von Ehmsen disagreed. He liked his own poetry much better. But then, of course, I reminded him that he ate three meals a day. He nodded pensively and from his pocket took a slight volume of poetry which he handed to Georgian co-features editor, Mike Fournier, who to a hushed audience read a choice sample:

Lord I'm Coming
Coming Soon
Climax, Sensitive, Eruption,
Fear, Alone, Death,
I Finally made it
All This Day I've Got To Go
My Lust Calls
And For this
I Cannot Go
Alone.

We were all moved close to tears except Managing Editor, Martin Hochstein who, inspired, whipped out his pen and wrote,

And I sat there
And I wrote a poem
And I felt my poem
And I lived my poem
And I loved my poem
And it was a lousy poem.

Moreno began to strum his guitar and Von Ehmsen said he liked the poem and promised to include it in his repertoire. But our interview was about to break up—the King of the Beats expressed his desire to make the local scene.

We took leave, wishing him good luck in his plans and hoped that an era of greater understanding and new liberty for the oppressed coffee shop would be the result of his efforts.

So—"Coffee shops of the world, unite! You have nothing to lose but your percolators!"

A student in Physical Ed.,
Reclines in a hospital bed;
From the parallel bars,
He fell, and saw stars,
Now he's studying
space flight instead.

If bills your finances are wreckin',
Give a thought to Personal Chequin',
The account that says "whoa",
To your vanishing dough—
To the B of M now you'll be trekin'?



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Tickets — \$0.75 — available at

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REVIEWS

Sharps And Flats

By DANIEL J. GAISIN

On Monday November 13th, this reporter attended a concert in Redpath Hall to hear Alexander Brott conduct McGill University's Chamber Orchestra with guest flutist — Jean Pierre Rampal of France.

The programme opened with Mendelssohn's Symphony in C. In this work the strings are emphasized and although the piece itself is not particularly enjoyable listening, the orchestra played well and the large audience was most appreciative.

The next work featured Mr. Rampal in the Serenade for Flute by Jean Michel Damase. This is a very unusual piece of music with many changes of pace and theme and because of its intricacy showed the virtuosity of the soloist to great advantage. Mr. Rampal's clarity and control is magnificent and his interpretations of the different styles of melodies in the work were brilliant.

The second half of the programme consisted of the Concerto For Flute in G, by Wolfgang Mozart. Throughout this work a rapport was maintained between the soloist and the small orchestra with each setting off, and balancing, the other. It seemed as though the conductor was a little cautious in the first movement but from the rondo through to the finale the rhythmic themes were played to perfection. The concert closed with enthusiastic applause from the audience.

If it would not be considered traitorous, I would like to recommend the concerts of the McGill Chamber Orchestra most highly, and while on the subject of recommendations, on Nov. 30 Mr. E. Power Biggs will give a concert on the Baroque Organ in the Basilica of St. Joseph's Oratory. Mr. Biggs, who records for Columbia Records is one of the world's greatest organists and his programme will contain works and variations on pieces by Valente, Pasquini, Handel, Bach and Franck. Those who attended the first open concert on this organ last year, when it was initiated by the great French organist Andre Marchal, will remember how magnificent and impressive it was. Next Thursday's concert promises to be an evening that no lover of organ music will want to miss.

Folk Singer, Bill Johnson



An Evening of Folks Songs From Many Lands, featuring well-known Folk Singer, BILL JOHNSON, will be held on Sunday, December 3rd at 8:30 p.m. in the Bronfman Auditorium of the Jewish Peretz Schools, 7950 Wavell Road, in Cote St. Luc. This promises to be a most enjoyable evening for all who enjoy folk singing. Make up a party of friends and come to the school. Price of admission is \$1.50 and tickets are available at the door.

Russian Women Lack Sex Appeal

ED. NOTE:

The following article was written by one of five Canadian university students who toured the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe this summer in the second half of the USSR-NFCUS student exchange program.

In this article, Miss Lloyd writes of her impressions of the feminine side of life in the Soviet Union.

By DIANNE LLOYD
CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

If this is equality of the sexes, then the Russians can have it! I awoke on my first day inside the Soviet Union and was greeted by the sight of a group of hefty Soviet women repairing the tracks outside our railway car. Jauntily dressed in their bloomers, babushkas, and big boots, they heaved the lengths of track into their shoulders without a sign of strain.

Driving through the streets of Moscow, or any city in the USSR for that matter, one is impressed with the amount of construction being carried on. Here women swing picks and shovels alongside the men. On scaffolds high above the bustling streets, they wield plaster boards as they vigorously repair buildings.

In the production line of a truck factory, the young women operate huge and powerful machines with skill and ease. They are busy playing their part in turning out more trucks for more projects for greater progress of the Soviet Union.

These are the women of the Soviet Union — strong, healthy, energetic, and happy. For the most part they are convinced that they owe these hours of strenuous toil to the state. They are enthusiastic about their part in the advancement of the USSR.

The place of the female in both of our societies is determined by what we value. To the Soviet people, labor is a glorious thing. To give one's abilities and energies to the state is to obtain the greatest benefit from one's life. In this sense, the ultimate aims of the men and women of the Soviet Union are identical. In the western world, the paths of the two sexes diverge. Even if you admit that the place of the woman is not always in the home, the lines still separate. The western woman is required to add a certain amount of beauty to life. The Soviet conception of beauty is in many cases different from ours so that you cannot say that the Soviet women attempt to be objects of beauty in the sense that we understand the word.

The Soviet women are on the whole neither smartly nor attractively dressed. For the most part they are sloppy and very poorly groomed. Even those who try to copy the few habits that they know from the western world have not grasped the fact that the basis of beauty is good grooming. Their hair is poorly combed, their fingernails dirty, their clothes untidy.

Is this the result of being taught to spend time on oneself is a habit of the "decadent, capitalistic women" and is of no benefit to anyone except that woman? Or are these women taught that there are better things in life to strive for than physical beauty? I think that the latter is probably true.

I think too that this shows the superficiality of many of the teachings of the Soviet system. Why can't the people be taught that beauty can be achieved with very little effort? Why can't they be taught to be neat without over-emphasizing beauty?

A little of such education would do wonders towards making the cities of the Soviet Union more pleasant.

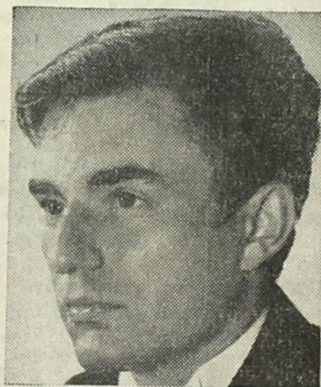
It is amazing what a difference a few lovely ladies can make to a dull edifice. This we fully realized when we were startled by Helsinki and the Danish women after a month of the unkempt Soviet people and cities.

Georgians Bleed

The Pre-Med and Pre-Dental Society will sponsor a Blood Donor Clinic on December 11, 1961 in the Students' Common room, from 10.00 a.m. to 9.30 p.m.

Whether you are in Day or Evening University or in any of the other Sir George Schools, please try to help SGWU reach its goal of 6,000 pints.

Student Concert



MAREK JABLONSKI

Second in a series of four concerts for students will be held on Wednesday, November 22nd (originally scheduled for Nov. 21) at 8:30 at Plateau Hall. Tickets for this concert will be sold at the box office at Plateau Hall on the evening of the concert. — Also available at the Record Center. They will be sold at special student rates of \$1.25.

Zubin Mehta will conduct the Montreal Symphony Orchestra. Marek Jablonski will be guest pianist. Concert will include works by Mozart, Chopin, Tchaikovsky, and Webern.

Twenty-one year old Marek Jablonski was the jury's unanimous choice for 1st Prize in the National Music Competition held at the Jeunesses Musicales Camp in July 1961. He attended the Banff School of Fine Arts for three seasons and in 1957, was awarded a Dimitri Mitropoulos scholarship to attend the Aspen Summer School. Since that time Marek Jablonski has been studying piano at the Julliard School of Music.

Drama Winners

The Canadian Inter-Varsity Drama League has announced the winners of the first C.I.V.D.L. Play-writing Competition of one-act plays, open to students in all Canadian Universities.

Maxime Gadd, a student at the University of British Columbia, was awarded the first prize of \$125, presented by the I.O.D.E. for her play *A visit to the Pit*. A play entitled *Charley's Dead* by a University of Toronto student, Sandor Stern, was the winner of the Molson Prize of \$75. The third prize of \$35, donated by the National Federation of Canadian University Students, went to Robert Yacknin of Macdonald College in Montreal for his play, *Our Dog Likes Watermelons*. An honorable mention award, presented by the Mountain Playhouse in Montreal, was given to another University of British Columbia student, Kenneth Hodgkinson, for *Tick Tock*.

Judges for the competition were Rupert Caplan, senior drama producer at the C.B.C. in Montreal, Norma Springford, Canadian theatrical producer, adjudicator and teacher, and Joseph Schull, well-known author and playwright. The judges praised the very high quality and standard of the plays entered in the competition and hoped the results would encourage other university students to pursue creative writing for the theatre and television.

Attention

All potential graduates will meet Saturday 1 p.m. at the Men's Common Room.

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The introduction of the IBM Selectric, an entirely new kind of typewriter, and the IBM Executary, a new concept in dictation equipment, has necessitated broad expansion in our Typewriter Division. For this reason, we require additional selling personnel in branches throughout Canada.

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IBM

Interviewing — November 22nd

Please contact the University Placement Office for further details

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES
COMPANY LIMITED

- PRISM -

Prism, the literary annual of Sir George Williams University, is now considering contributions for this year's issue. The magazine will publish fiction poetry and drama, as well as literary and historical essays.

Any day and evening student, alumnus, or member of the faculty may, and we hope will, contribute. Since the publication date is March, 1962, all submissions must be handed in by December 19.

Contributions must be typed, double spaced, on one side of separate sheets of paper, with a one inch margin. All submissions can be handed in at the Publication Commission office or at the Georgian, and become the property of Prism.

History Department's Plans

(Continued from last week)

C) Learned Society Meetings:

It is our belief that provision should be made for more participation by staff members in meetings of learned societies for the following reasons:

- 1) The requirements of adequate teaching and research are such that the exchange of ideas is essential.
- 2) Recruitment of staff would be facilitated by contacts with other members of the profession.
- 3) An opportunity would be provided to further the academic and professional careers of our graduates. This would enhance not only our competence but our international repute.

D) Summer School: Day Division

It is the opinion of the department that serious consideration should be given to the introduction of a six week, sixty hour, summer school session, the term to be from July 1 to August 15. The three main reasons for this proposal are:

- 1) Full time staff members would have an opportunity of engaging in teaching but would also be capable of engaging in summer research programs.
- 2) Such a program would permit individuals presently engaged in the teaching profession at the elementary level to acquire greater efficiency in their field.
- 3) Professors and students from other universities could also participate in the program.

E) Sabbaticals:

A policy of sabbatical leaves should be inaugurated. Recent provisions of the Provincial and Federal governments have facilitated the acquisition of funds for research of an extended nature. Full advantage of these should be taken in order to add to the competence and prestige of the University and its staff.

3) General Considerations:

B) Scholarly Publications:

The policy of Sir George Williams has been to emphasize the relation existing between the various fields of study. This would be enhanced by the introduction of a scholarly journal prepared in co-operation with all the faculties. It would provide an outlet for the research carried on at the institution and provide a

magnet for scholars at other universities. Such a project would provide a significant contribution to the integration of knowledge and assist the University in acquiring a reputation.

C) Public Relations:

The recent adverse publicity accorded to the University by Montreal newspapers and some academic personnel raises the question of public relations and the institution. It is suggested that a full time experienced director of public relations be engaged. We must face the fact that we live in a society of 'organization men'. It is unrealistic to avoid this problem. An example of harmful publicity relates to the recent opening of the Library. Several times the Montreal press reported our Library holdings. If we compared the 45,000 volumes of Sir George to the national average of students to book ratio we, of Sir George, would find ourselves 555,000 volumes short. This type of publicity must be avoided.

Respectfully submitted,
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR
E. E. McCULLOUGH C. NISH.
APPENDIX

Undergraduate Course Level Requirements

First Year:

Open to all students; no pre-requisites, term papers or study groups.

Second Year:

Open to all students; no pre-requisites or term papers but a study group period will be required.

Third Year:

Honor course requirements: study groups and term papers required.

Fourth Year:

Same as third year.

Honor Course Requirements:

It is suggested that the present grading system be retained and that first, second and third class honors be instituted corresponding to grades A, B, and C. To be admitted to an honors course a student would be required to maintain an overall average of C.

Only those students who maintained a B average in their Honor subject could expect a recommendation from the University in support of an application to undertake advanced study.

GEORGIAN TIES

by ROSALIE MOSCOVITCH, B.G.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

- ★ **AMATEUR RADIO CLUB** — will hold a meeting on Code Class in Room 438 at 1:10 p.m.
- ★ **CHESS CLUB** — will hold a meeting (but who knows where or when — they didn't say), followed by games (chess games). All those intending to play in the Tournament, please attend or notify us.
- ★ **PAN-AMERICAN SOCIETY** — will hold a meeting in Room 225 at 1:10 p.m. New members are asked to pick up their membership cards.
- ★ **STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT** — Rev. J. McBride, Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, continues his series on "Introducing the New Testament". This meeting will take place in Room 328 at 1:10 p.m. Everyone is invited.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

- ★ **AMATEUR RADIO CLUB** — will hold a meeting on Code Class in Room 324 at 1 p.m.
- ★ **ECONOMICS SOCIETY** — will feature a lecture in Room 438 at 1 p.m. Guest speaker will be Mr. P. B. Reid, of the investment company, MacDougall, MacDougall & MacTier, Ltd.
- ★ **LITERARY SOCIETY** — will hold a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Men's Common Room. Featured will be recordings and discussion on E. E. Cummings, with Prof. S. Lamb.
- ★ **DEBATING SOCIETY** — will sponsor a debate between Mr. Raymond Barbeau and Asst. Prof. Cameron Nish in Room 317 at 1 p.m. Topic: "Should Quebec Secede from Canada?"
- ★ **PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB** — presents the Associate Minister of National Defense, at 1 p.m. in Room 422. Everyone is invited to attend.
- ★ **STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT** — Everyone is invited to participate in Morning Meditations in the little Chapel between 8:45-8:55 a.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23

- ★ **AMATEUR RADIO CLUB** — will hold a general meeting and lecture on "Radio Tubes and their Applications", in Room 324 at 1:10 p.m.
- ★ **GEORGIAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** — presents Mr. Douglas Jackson, Bible Teacher and Elder of Dominion-Douglas United Church, and retired Executive of the T. Eaton Co., who will continue the second part of the Bible Study in Room 328 at 1:15 p.m. The topic will be "The New Day".
- ★ **PAN-AMERICAN SOCIETY** — will show a documentary film on Brazil in Room 308 at 1:10 p.m. Everyone is invited.
- ★ **PHILOSOPHY SOCIETY** — presents Prof. E. E. McCulloch, and Irving Layton, who will debate on: "The Ethical Implications of Free Love". This debate will take place in Birks Hall at 1:10 p.m. sharp!
- ★ **STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION AND DEBATING UNION** — will debate on the topic: "Resolved that the Two-Party System would be beneficial to the State of Israel". This will be held in Room 308 at 1:10 p.m.
- ★ **PRE-LAW SOCIETY** — will present Constable Young, B.A., from the Montreal Police Dept., Morality Squad, who will speak on "Law and Morality". This meeting will take place at 1:10 p.m. in Room 327.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24

- ★ **CLUBS COMMISSION** — will have a meeting in Room 224 at 1 p.m. to discuss the steps taken on the last meeting's suggestions. . . . all Presidents are asked to attend.
- ★ **STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT** — Rev. Father T. Theophilus will speak about the Greek Eastern Orthodox Church in the Fellowship Room, YMCA, at 1:00 p.m.
- ★ **NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY CLUB** — presents Major Harry Pope who will speak on "Why War over Berlin would be Criminal Stupidity". This meeting will take place in Room 230 at 1 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25

- ★ **STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT** — together with the Georgian Committee for Nuclear Disarmament, are holding a combined meeting at 1 p.m. in the Men's Common Room. Guest speaker will be Mr. Francis Jude. On the same programme the film "Deadly the Harvest" will be shown.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26

- ★ **GEORGIAN FILM SOCIETY** — is having a strike on Sunday night at . . . excuse me, I misread that . . . the Society is presenting the film, "Strike", in Birks Hall at 7:30 p.m. sharp.

Algebra Problem: Mary has three peaches. Henry has two apples.

Sam has four pears. Esty has twelve grapes. Jim has one watermelon. Sydney has seventeen mangoes. (a) How many avocados does Marvin have? (b) How many fruit salads can these people make?

Don't throw away your old clothes or toys! Save them for the DDWA Christmas Basket, a project which that Association sponsors annually! These clothes do not have to be brand new, but presentable, and neither do the toys have to be new. These will be donated to needy families on Christmas Eve. Of course, if you're rich or something, you can go right out and buy lots and lots of clothes and toys and have fun spending money, but really, you are not expected to do all that. But old food we don't want.

This is such a big University . . . I wonder how they got it through the door.

The Winter Carnival Committee will hold a meeting at 1:10 p.m. in Room 3-P, YMCA, on Tuesday, November 21. All members are urged to attend.

My psychiatrist's office furniture is made out of overwrought iron.

On Thursday, November 30, at 1:10 p.m., in Room 225, the Pre-Law Society's Proposed Constitution for 1961-1962 will be passed, and by-elections will be held.

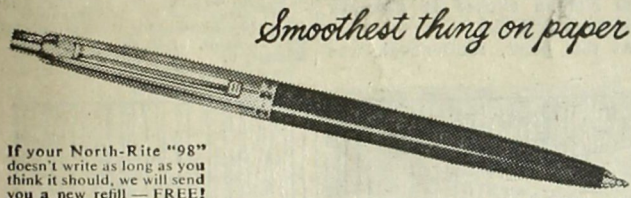
It's very difficult to read this newspaper, Gerry . . . the words are too close to the paper.

Well, that wraps it up for this week. Please submit your articles WAY BEFORE the deadline. Information handed in too late will definitely not be accepted, no matter how important it may be.

Hello, Miss McCulloch, wherever you are.



"EXPORT"
PLAIN
or FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES



Smoothest thing on paper

If your North-Rite "98" doesn't write as long as you think it should, we will send you a new refill — FREE!

North-Rite "98" ONLY 98c

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY

Tuesday 21st and Wednesday 22nd.

There will be a booth set up in the main lobby to collect funds for the British Honduras Hurricane Relief Fund.

All Students are asked to Contribute.

Those students interested in helping should contact Carl Taylor.

QUB — 055



Commander George L. Amyot (left) and Lieutenant-Commander George C. McMorris, both of Naval Headquarters, will visit

SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS UNIVERSITY
23rd and 24th November

to interview and counsel students on the Royal Canadian Navy's program of sponsored university education and training, leading to the naval officer's career. Interested students may make appointments for interviews on this date by calling on the University Placement Officer.

M&G Scalped By Indians

By IRWIN BELL

A vastly improved and reinforced McGill Indians hockey team defeated an undermanned Georgian crew 3-2, in a pre-season exhibition game last Monday night at Lower Canada College Arena. The Georgians played without the services of veteran forwards Len Mulligan and Keith Conklin, who was injured early in the game while the Indians were strengthened by former Georgian Richard Shadley and

Steve Molson who served two years but hit the goal-post on both occasions. Another highlight of this frame was the outstanding effort turned in by Sir George's goaler, Harvey Wells.

Play in the first period was fairly even with both teams scoring once. The visitors struck first in the late stages when their star forward Steve Molson picked up McDougall's rebound and banged it into the corner of Sir George's cage. On the next rush, the Georgians tallied when Demers deflected in Guay's 30 footer with Palmer making the original play. Besides setting up our only goal, Palmer had two excellent scoring opportunities,

but hit the goal-post on both occasions. Another highlight of this frame was the outstanding effort turned in by Sir George's goaler, Harvey Wells.

In the second stanza, rookie net-minder Al Romanin relieved Wells in the Sir George nets. Although McGill completely dominated play in this period, both teams left the ice with the score knotted at two apiece. Corbeil, on passes from Moore and Molson gave McGill a short-lived lead before the seven minute mark. Hough for Sir George broke away with Barry Armitage and beat the McGill goalie Glencrest with a 15-footer. The Georgians were shorthanded at the time, and this turned out to be the prettiest goal of the night. Only the exceptional goaltending by Al Romanin saved Sir George from humiliation.

Poor conditioning on the part of both teams was predominant in the third period as the pace slowed down considerably. At the midway point, Steve Molson set up Moore and the latter drove the puck past Romanin for the winner. Romanin had absolutely no chance on the shot. Sir George pressed for the equalizer but excellent defensive work on the part of the Indians limited the Georgians to but few opportunities.

GAME HIGHLIGHTS

There were ten minor penalties called, five against each team with only one sentence figuring in scoring . . . Outstanding player for McGill was Steve Molson, who scored their first goal and had a hand in two others . . . Sir George managed only three shots on the McGill net in the second frame . . . Best Georgian was Al Romanin who could turn out to be the find of the year . . . McGill Indians had only two weeks practice before the game and when the Redmen start to cut from their squad, the Indians should definitely get stronger . . . Dave Dies, who turned in a sensational game against NDG Monarchs, was a disappointment in this one.

Jay-vees Defeat St. Joseph's 52-51

Sir George Williams University junior varsity basketball team opened the regular season of play with a 52-51 overtime victory over St. Joseph's Teachers College.

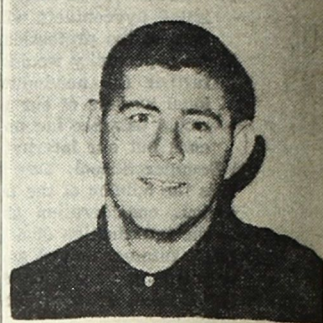
The Georgians, sparked by Ron Otto, got off to an early 5-0 lead, but by the eleven minute mark, St. Joe's had taken a lead of 10-3.

By the end of a very tight half, the M&G had a 17-15 advantage.

The whole tempo of the game picked up in the second half. The lead seasawed back and forth almost with every basket.

Perhaps the turning point of the game came with less than two minutes to go and the 'Teachers' leading 41-40. John Geci, one of the better players on the St. Joe's

awarded a technical foul shot because a Georgian player on the bench yelled something to the ref. John sunk the shot but foul shots by Paul Bethel and Nathan gave the Georgians a 52-49 lead. With



BENNY KRAVITZ

forty-five seconds to go, McDonaugh put his club within one point of the winners, but the M&G worked an effective freeze to run out the clock.

The Georgians had plenty of opportunities to salt away the game. However, failure to listen to orders from coach Al Hirsch almost caused them to blow it.

Towards the end of regulation time, Nathan took a shot instead of working a freeze. Again towards the end of the overtime period, the same player took a shot off a freeze. On both occasions, St. Joe's came back to score.

Aside from this, Nathan was one of the standouts for the M&G, counting 19 points. Bob Faust was the key player for the Georgians, as he effectively tied up big John McDonaugh on the backboards. It was Faust's outstanding rebounding that kept the jay-vees in the game.

On the whole, the M&G had an off game. They made several costly mistakes, but they are improving steadily.

SCORING

SGWU — 52: Nathan, 19; Otto, 10; Boright, 7; Maddocks, 7; Faust, 3; Kravitz, 2; Loftus, 2; Bethel, 1; Meyer, 1; Green, 0.
ST. JOE'S — 51: MacDonough, 18; Geci, 17; Staples, 10; Haddon, 4; Hawley, 1; Sehn, 1; Ruddy, 0; Charles, 0; Savage, 0.

Sports Kronicle

Big Game Tonight

By MEL KRONISH

Sports Editor



Tonight, the Georgians open the defense of their CIBL title they have won the last two years when they meet their arch rivals, the McGill Redmen. This is the game the Redmen have been waiting for, to get their revenge on the Georgians. Last season the M&G defeated McGill in a sudden death final 50-45 to take home the coveted trophy.

The CIBL consists of University of Montreal and Loyola College as well as Sir George and McGill. The Games are played at two locations, Sir Arthur Currie and Mont St. Louis gyms. Due to this, the Redmen play all their games on their home court. The poor lighting gives McGill an advantage as they are used to the conditions.

Last Tuesday, the season opened at McGill as the Redmen defeated the Warriors from Loyola. The Georgians were scheduled to meet the UofM but the game was put off at the last moment. Four of the UofM's players were unable to play due to exams and this was the reason for the postponement.

Tonight's game was originally scheduled for Sir Arthur Currie. Due to lectures, the game was switched to Northmount High School. At first, this news was greeted with delight by Sir George. When it was learned that no spectators were permitted in the school frantic protests arose from the irate players and fans.

Playing before an empty house didn't go over too well with Sir George's Athletic Director Doug Insley. Doug immediately set to work to have the game changed to a different location. On Friday, after consultation with Ron Murphy, it was announced that the game will be played at Outremont High with spectators permitted.

If last year's contests are any indication, tonight's encounter should be a spine tingler. To date, the hoopsters have shown to great advantage. Last Friday night, they easily defeated Albany College of Pharmacy, a team which soundly whipped the M&G a year ago. The additions of Bob Habert and Don Scher has more than made up for the loss of Don Hurley. Habert's ability to control the boards has been a major factor in our early success.

McGill has improved also, with some fine American additions plus sharp shooting Ron Horreck.

I urge all Georgian fans to come out to the game. I am sure you will see a typical Sir George versus McGill contest.

Bright Outlook

It is still a bit early to estimate how far the Georgian hockey team will go this season. In my only look at the club, the poor ice conditions made it difficult to pass judgement.

The defence looked fairly strong with Ross Purcell and George Christie along with rookie Dave Huff all doing a fine job. Up front newcomers Dave Dies and Bob Moore should provide some extra scoring punch. Veterans Hugh Palmer, Barry Armitage and Keith Conklin looked much improved over last year. The goaling, always a weakness, is one of the strongest positions with Harvey Wells and rookie Al Romanin tending the twine. The spirit on the squad is excellent and if it keeps up, the pucksters could go all the way.

Odds and Ends

Intramural hockey will start as soon as the teams are picked. The games will be played on Saturday nights at McGill Arena . . . Now that the season is underway, Willie Epstein has come back to last year's form . . . Len Mulligan was pressed into emergency use as a ref in last week's game against the Indians . . . The waterpolo team gets its first taste of competition tomorrow when it meets McGill.

BOB NATHAN

squad, missed a foul shot on a 'one and one' situation. The Georgians took the ball out of bounds and Benny Kravitz was fouled. With the tension mounting tremendously, Benny calmly sunk both his foul shots.

With only seconds remaining in regulation time, 6'7" John McDonaugh hit on a foul shot to send the game into overtime at 46-46.

The overtime period was five minutes of tense, exciting basketball. John Geci counted first for St. Joseph's but Ron Maddocks and Bob Nathan clicked to give Sir George a 50-48 lead.

At this point, McDonaugh was

Coming

Campus

Capers

Tonight at 8:30 p.m.

SGWU vs McGill

Outremont High School

Garnet Key

Nomnations

Close Friday

Forms at Receptionary

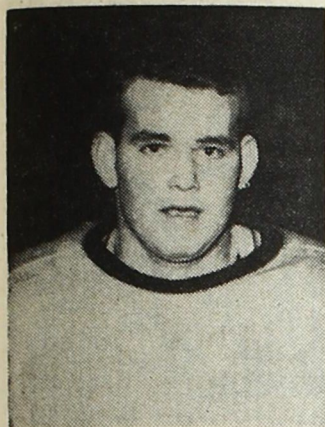
Player's Please

THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE

Player's

NAVY CUT CIGARETTES "MILD"

Pucksters Ready For Action



BARRY ARMITAGE

(Left Wing). Barry had an outstanding rookie season in '60-61 and is expected to throw shivers up opposing net-minder's spines again this season with his blistering shot.

This year's team shows plenty of promise with the addition of some new outstanding rookie talent. Dave Dies, Bob Moore and Bob Ferguson, who comprise our new sensational rookie line, should contribute invaluable service to the team.

So far this season, the M&G have split their two exhibition games. Against the NDG Monarchs they triumphed 11-6. This game was a spectacular display of the team's scoring potential. The team showed that it will score plenty of goals this



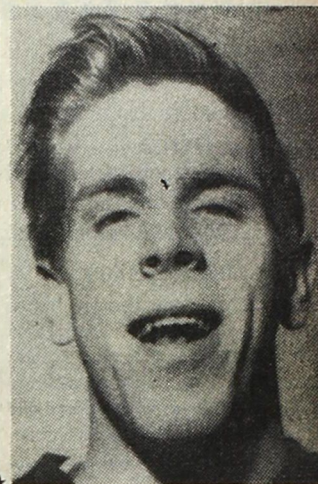
By DAVE COHEN
AND
NELSON GOLDSMITH



year, even if it allows quite a few in the process. In their next encounter against the McGill Indians, the M&G

came up against stiffer competition and bowed 3-2. Even though several stalwarts were missing and play was carried on a fog shrouded rink, the team gave a creditable performance.

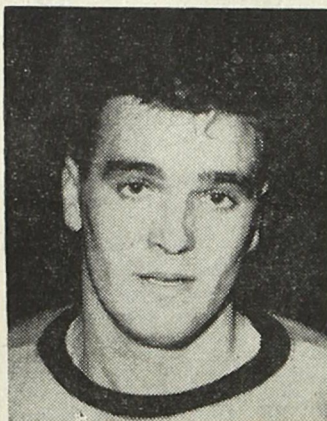
Hopes are high, and if the defence acquires some additional strength, the team should go far. Coaches Dick Smith and Dave MacCready have enthused the needed spirit into this year's team. Along with Doug Insleay, the Athletic Director, they are very optimistic about the team.



HUGH PALMER

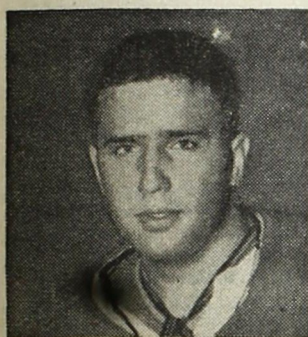
Hugh Palmer was born in Montreal 20 years ago. This is his second year with the Georgians. The centre has had three years of experience with Westmount (Senior), where he received Gazette all-star rating.

He has also excelled in football, baseball, and volleyball.

Dick Smith
Coach

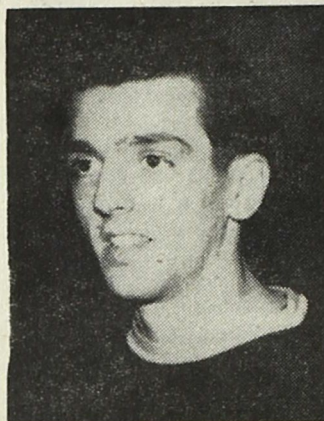
KEITH CONKLIN

(Centre, 22 years old): Keith was rookie of the year in '60-61. He has played hockey previously with the NDG Monarchs and Mt. Alison University.



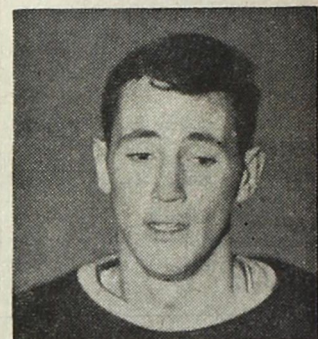
BRIAN GUAY

(Defense): A graduate of Daniel O'Connell, Brian played midget hockey with MacDonald park and Terrebonne Park. In '58-59, he played a starring role for Daniel O'Connell in the Senior "A" finals.



GEORGE CHRISTIE

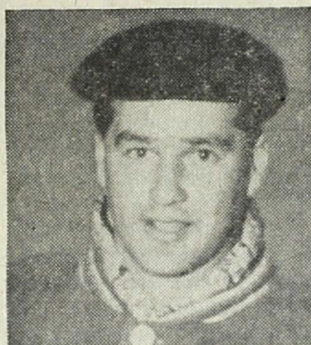
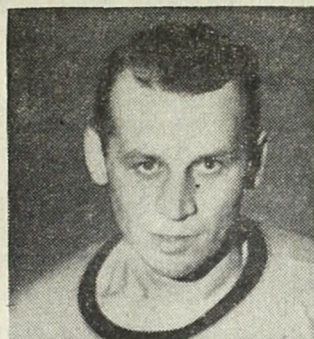
(Defense): This is George's second year as a member of the team. He was a stalwart in '59-60 and is expected to contribute yeoman service this season.



LEONARD MULLIGAN

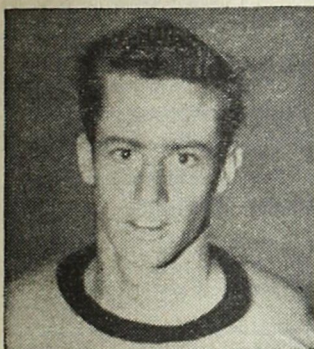
Len was born in Montreal 25 years ago. Before attending Sir George, he played three years for Town of Mount Royal, four years for Laurin Pharmacy, and one year for Westmount High School.

He played centre for Sir George Williams last year under coaches Dick Smith and Phil Laliberte. His experience should be a great asset to the team.

Dave MacCready
Asst. Coach

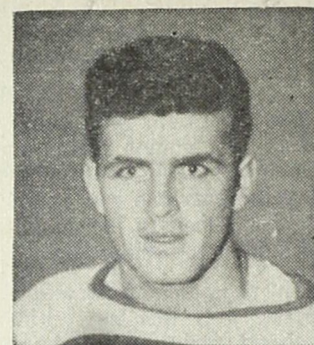
HARVEY WELLS

This sophomore Arts student shared the goal tending chores with Bob Goodis last season. A native of St. Catharines, Ontario, Harvey has looked very impressive to date.



BOR FERGUSON

(Centre): A product of the Town of Mount Royal Junior Hockey League, Bob is a first year man on the team. Last year he won Rookie of the Year Honours with the TMR Intermediates.

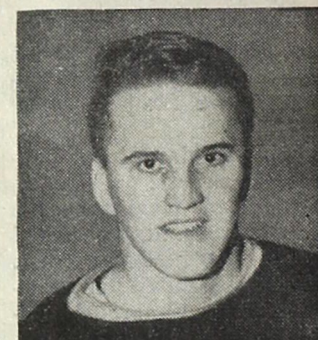


ALBERT ROMANIN

Bert was born in Montreal 19 years ago. He is a first year Commerce student. The goalie received his experience with the Laval Midgets, Verdun Maple Leafs, and St. Martyrs Jr.

He had the best average in the league at Laval and St. Martyrs, and Laval won the City and Provincial championship.

He has had a moderate degree of success in football.

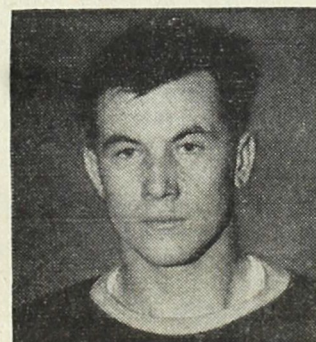


ROSS PURCELL

Ross Purcell, a second year science student, is looking forward to another good year with the M&G.

The tough defenceman has had tremendous experience with Snowdon and the Saint Laurent Jets.

Ross, now 20 years old, has had success in other sports such as football and baseball.

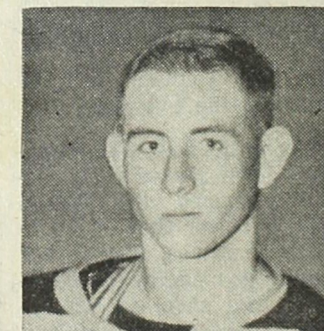


MIKE O'BRIEN

The 19 year old defenceman, who is a second year Arts student, is looking forward to a good year under coach Dick Smith.

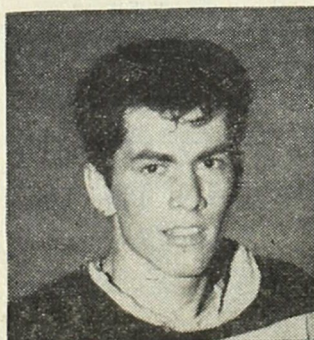
This is his second year for the Georgians. He has had previous experience with Lachine (Juniors) and Cloverleaf Minor Juniors.

Mike has had success in football and baseball, earning all-star rating as a pitcher, in the latter.



DAVE DIES

(Right Wing, 18): Dave is a first year man and hails from Tillsonburg, Ontario. In '59-60 he led the Guelph Biltmore Junior 'B' team in scoring.



CLAUDE DEMERS

(Left Wing): This 19 year old Commerce sophomore is a rookie. He has played with Chomedey Maisonneuve (High School) and Ailes Rouges where he led that team in scoring.

PETER LEMAY

(Right Wing): This D'Arcy McGee graduate has been an M&G stalwart for the past three seasons. Pete's steady play and fierce hustle will be invaluable to this year's squad.

JOHN KABAT

(Defense): John is a product of St. Thomas Aquinas High. Although his forte is baseball (a minor league pro), John is expected to stiffen this M&G defense.

THORNTON McLAREN

(Right Wing): "Tee" has for the last three years played his hockey in the St. Lambert house league. A freshman Arts student, "Tee" also excels in baseball, football and golf when not patrolling the ice lanes.

Curlers Beaten Twice, Obtain Own Ice Area

By BILL KERR

The SGWU Curling Club has finally acquired ice. The Club Executive learned this in a letter from Red Mackenzie, The Chairman of the Match Committee of the Montreal Thistle Curling Club. We have been allowed to use two sheets of Thistle Curling Club ice from three to five p.m. every Friday. A league will probably be set up so that the ice will be fully utilized. There will be a General Meeting of the Curling Club on Tuesday, November 21st, in Room 230.

CURLING NEWS

Sir George teams curled in two bonspiels in the past week. Last Monday in the Otterburn Park Bonspiel a Georgian team was entered. Ross Osler played lead and second as one man was miss-

ing; Glen Urquhart played third; and the team was skipped by B. Kerr. The team lost their game 8-6 to a rink from RCAF St. Hubert. The ice at Otterburn was very heavy and in poor condition. For example, on some occasions six feet of ice had to be given for hack weight takeouts. Because of their loss the team dropped into the consolation event. They were lucky enough to gain a bye in the first round of the consolation and they play the losers of an Otterburn Park CC — Mount Bruno Curling Club game next Wednesday night.

Glen Urquhart, second — Stan Ruthers and lead — Carson Phoenix, lost their first game to a team from St. Johns CC by a score of 8-7. The game was decided on the last rock. In the second game the Georgians went down to defeat for the second time dropping a close 7-5 game to R.C.A.F. St. Johns.

Everyone interested in curling should attempt to be at the General Meeting at 1:15 on Tuesday in Room 230.

On Saturday a Sir George team ventured to the St. Johns Curling Club to play in the St. Johns CC Opening Bonspiel. The Georgians met a Caledonia rink in the first game and were defeated 9-4. The St. Johns Club has the best ice that the SGWU Curlers have curled on all year. In the second game a St. Johns CC team offered the opposition and the Georgian team of lead — Osler, second — Hahto, third — Koivula and skip — Kerr outplayed them to the tune of 9-4.

Another Georgian team played in St. Johns on Sunday. The team with skip — Gord Dick, third —

Although winter is just around the corner, water sports at SGWU are just beginning. Tomorrow night, the M&G water-polo team takes to the water for an exhibition contest against the McGill Indians at the Sir Arthur Currie pool.

The starting team will be basically the same one as last year's championship squad, with one exception. High scoring forward Roger Meldrum has graduated, but the Georgians have an able re-



'Poloists Prep For Action

placement in Ted Berenstein, who played for McGill last year.

Along with Berenstein, Lorne Jacobs and Mike Campbell will supply the scoring punch.

The defensive trio will be headed by all-star Mark Eliesen, probably the best player in the league. Flanking Mark will be returnees Bill Egyed and Gary Brown.

Dick Van Rees, who developed into a fine goalkeeper last season, returns to round out the starting

seven. Although the Georgians lost several exhibition games to McGill last year, they hope to 'humiliate' their foes tomorrow evening.

Coach Jim McBride is optimistic about his team's chances. He would like nothing better than for his squad to sink the Indians.

The Georgians have been practicing for several weeks at the Yvon Coutu Institute pool, and appear to be in a good position to accomplish this feat.

SPORTS EVENTS

Senior Basketball

SGWU vs McGill, Tues. Nov. 21 at Outremont High.

SGWU vs CMR, Fri. Nov. 24 at Mont St. Louis.

SGWU vs Loyola Sat. Nov. 25 at Mont St. Louis.

Junior Basketball

SGWU vs McGill, Tues. Nov. 21 at Outremont High; 7:00 p.m.

Hockey

SGWU vs McGill, Wed. Nov. 22, at McGill.

SGWU vs RMC, Sat. Nov. 25, at Kingston.

Waterpolo

SGWU vs McGill, Wed. Nov. 22 at McGill.

Profile:

Robert Watson was born August 20, 1938 in Cornwall, Ont. The third year arts student stands 6'1" and weighs 185 lbs.

Bob started playing basketball at St. Lawrence High School in Cornwall. His team

By BARRY SPIGELMAN

won three titles, including three consecutive Eastern Ontario High School Championships.

Bob displayed an all-around athletic ability in high school, playing on the St. Lawrence hockey squad during his freshman year. He was also an all-star offensive end on the school football team.

Watson came to Sir George three years ago, and immediately proved himself to be one of the best offensive players in the league.

Bob has a fine one-hand jump shot that he uses to great advantage. He can also score well with driving lay-ups. In his rookie season, Bob won the scoring title in the City Intercollegiate Basketball League.

In his freshman year at Sir George, Bob played out of the guard position. Watson's scoring prowess was instrumental in Sir George's two basketball championships; the CIBL and the OSLC (Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference.) Last season, Watson's sophomore at SGWU, Bob helped the M&G

to an even more successful campaign than the previous one.

The Georgians won three out of five games from the McGill Redmen, and they were the only two games the Georgians lost. In the OSLC, the M&G were undefeated.

An example of Watson's sterling play was last year's weekend trip to Ottawa where they played Carleton College and Ottawa Univer-



sity. Bob counted over 50 points in the two games.

Up until now, the Georgians have played three exhibition games, with Watson playing better than ever. In all three games, Watson has been high man for the Georgians. His shooting percentage is exceptionally high.

The Sir George record for points in one game is 34, held by Bannerman. Watson scored 37 this year against the Alumni. Although this

Robert Watson Basketball Player

is not a recognized record, it is still a great accomplishment.

Against the House of Gold, the Georgians trailed all the way until the dying seconds when Watson sunk a long one-hander to knot the score at 73-73.

As the current season gets underway, Bob is playing for the first time as a Georgian out of the forward slot. This move has been conceived by Coach Mag Flynn as an effort to utilize Watson's scoring power to the utmost.

The forward line of Watson and Bob Habert, along with Willie Epstein at centre, is the most powerful trio in either of Sir George's two leagues. If these three play up to par, the Georgians should have a very successful campaign.

Tonight, the M&G open the CIBL schedule against their most bitter rivals, McGill Redmen. If Watson can come up with an all-out effort, the Georgians' chances will be greatly enhanced.

Watson is a fine student, currently majoring in English. Bob hopes to do graduate work towards his Masters in English at Columbia University in New York, after he graduates from Sir George in 1963.

Ed. Note: This is the eighth in a series of articles on the athletes of SGWU. Next week we will be doing a profile on water-polo star Mark Eliesen.

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JV's Triumph 71-36

In a prep for their opening game, the Georgian jay-vees scored a 71-36 exhibition victory over Mont St. Louis College a week ago last Monday night.

The Georgians led 25-13 at half time, but they scored 46 points in the second stanza to salt the game away. What is even more impressive is that they played against a zone defense all night.

This was the best jay-vee performance in the two years that Al

well in holding their opponents to 36 points. Although the team seemed to score at will, they didn't forget their basic fundamentals.

Coach Hirsch, who was obviously well-pleased with his squad's performance, commented: "Bob Faust and Ken Green are developing real well. Norm Loftus was rebounding strongly, while Ron Otto, Ian Boright, and Ron Maddocks were hitting well from the outside. This was really a great improvement for the team."

The high scorers for Sir George were: Otto, 15; Maddocks, 12;



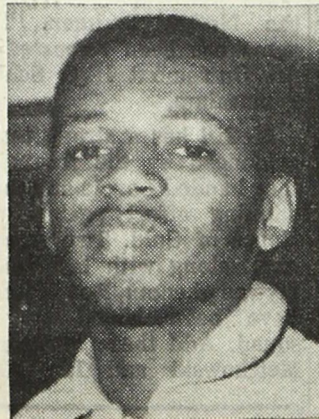
KEN GREEN

Hirsch has been at the helm of the club.

The Georgians, who are basically a fast breaking team, used this weapon to great advantage. Time after time, two or three Georgian players came barreling in on one or no Mont St. Louis defenders for easy lay-ups.

All the players on the squad were hustling, making this an all out team effort.

The defensive corps played very



RON OTTO

Bethel, 11; Green, 8; and Nathan, 7.

The big game for the jay-vees is tonight against the McGill Indians. The tilt will take place at the Outremont High School gym at 7 p.m.

Epstein, Habert, Sparkle In Exhibition Victory

By MEL KRONISH

It was just the case of too much power as the Sir George Williams University Georgians downed Albany College of Pharmacy 70-44, last Friday evening at St. Leo's Academy. Coach Mag Flynn's chargers took an early lead which they never relinquished as they won their first game from American competition in six years.

First Half

The opening minutes produced very little in the way of excitement as both teams experienced difficulty in the small gym.

With Bob Habert leading the offence, the Georgians built up an insurmountable 21-8 lead. Habert was most effective in clearing the boards and then sinking an easy bucket. In all, Bob scored 16 points in the first half. Willie Epstein was also a power-house on the boards while contributing eight points in the first twenty minutes.

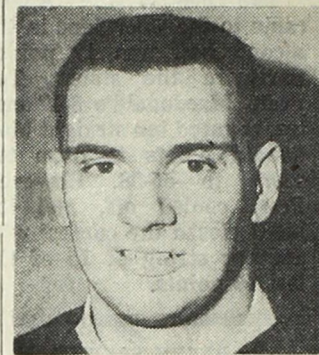
Poor shooting ability by the visitors plus the aggressive defensive play of Bob Watson and Marty Lehrer turned the tide of the contest early. Lehrer was all over the floor and consistently stole or knocked the ball away from his startled opponents.

For the visitors, only Dan Golden and Sigi Rosenbloom showed to any advantage, hitting for seven and five points respectively.

Second Half

The latter half produced very much the same story. The first unit

continued to pour it on with Epstein leading the way. With the score mounting, coach Flynn was



WILLIE EPSTEIN

able to make good use of his bench strength. Mush Nathan, Don Scher, Ted Shtym, and Dave Gavisie all saw service and more than held their own. Nathan looked especially strong clearing the boards on both offense and defense.

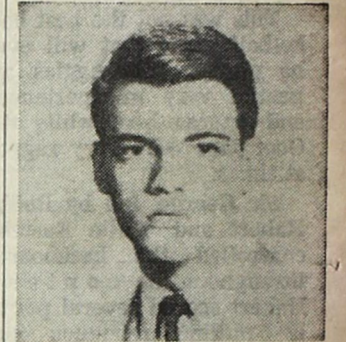
With Habert out of the lineup, Albany put on a spurt but it was short-lived. Epstein took up the slack as his hook shot hit the mark time after time.

Albany's scoring was spread out with just about everyone potting two or four points.

In the final total, Epstein, with nine field goals and seven foul

shots, was high man with 25 points, followed closely by Habert with 23. Bob Watson who had a bit of an off night offensively, managed six while Shtym netted four.

Golden and Rosenbloom were the



BOB HABERT

high scorers for the Americans with nine points each. Bob Toomajian and Ed Brakemeier swished the hoop for five apiece.

Scoring:

SGWU: Epstein; 25, Habert; 23, Watson; 6, Shtym; 4, Luterma; 3, Scher; 4, Apel; 2, Lehrer; 1, Nathan; 2.

Albany: Golden; 9, Rosenbloom; 9, Brakemeier; 5, Toomajian; 5, Bodlewski; 4, Chaffee; 5, Bryan; 4, Thomas; 1, Eagleton; 2.

Sy Talks Basketball

ED. NOTE: This column intends to give a little insight to the finer points of basketball.

Last weekend, the Georgians took on the Aggies of Macdonald College. Here was a team that was short on experience, but long on desire. This kind of a team makes many mistakes, especially in ball-handling. The Georgians defense was aware of this and many passes were intercepted which led to quick baskets. When you come up against a team that has a backcourt pair or threesome that aren't sound in fundamentals, the opposition should start to 'ball-hawk.' This means, instead of playing a man from a distance of three or four feet away, you try to force him into mistakes by checking him as close as you can. The Georgians appeared to let their men roam freely, but actually, they were watching the man with the ball. When the opposing player did try to

'pass-off,' the ball was quickly intercepted and moved down court.

Another outstanding feature of the game was Georgian rebounding and fast breaking. This year, the Georgians are controlling the boards. When a team can do this, and attack quickly, you have a winning team. After a shot by the opposition, the ball is rebounded by a 'three-man-triangle' underneath the basket. This consists usually of your three best rebounders who clean off the boards and immediately pass to the clearout man on the side. This player has full view of the court and he either leads the break of three men down the floor or passes long to an open man down-court. To insure success in this style of play, a team must be completely sure of pulling down all rebounds off their own boards. Then comes the skill. The ability to move out quickly. The rebounders must be able to clear the ball out and then follow up on

one of the wings. A fast team with good rebounding can expect to score 60% of its point total in this manner. This aggressive style of ball, the 'ball-hawking' defense and the fast break, when worked to perfection, has a demoralizing effect on the opposition.

This was the general pattern of the game which the Georgians found to their advantage as the score 74-44 would indicate.



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MONTREAL, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1961

M&G Down Mac; Face McGill Tonight

Sir George Williams University opened the defense of their Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference Basketball Championship last Saturday afternoon at Macdonald by soundly trouncing the Macdonald College Aggies 74-44.

This was not the best basketball game that will ever be played. The Aggies appeared very unexperienced and unorganized, while the Georgians were very ragged at times.

Sir George, led by Robby Habert and Willie Epstein, controlled the backboards throughout the contest. Habert scored several points by pulling rebounds and banking the ball into the basket.

Macdonald scored first, but by the seven minute mark of the first half, the M&G led 25-20. During the next six minutes, both teams played very poorly, with only four points scored, two by each side.

Near the end of the first half, ex-Georgian, Ralph Whims, now coach of Macdonald, was charged with a technical foul for arguing an official decision from the bench. Epstein calmly sunk the free shot.

At half time, Sir George led by 22; 41-19. The high-

light of this first half was a string of 14 straight points by the Georgians, upping the count from 11-5 to 25-5.

The closest the Aggies came to the Georgians in the second half was 17 points. Early in the stanza, Ted Pratt, Macdonald's 6'4" centre, counted ten straight Macdonald points to drop the score to 55-38. However, Pratt cooled off, and the M&G closed the contest with another string of 15 of the last 19 points.

By BARRY SPIGELMAN

The offensive stars for the Georgians were Habert, Bob Watson, Epstein, and Don Scher, while Tipper Lehrer, Solly Apel, and Sy Luterman played adequate defensive ball.

Habert continued to impress players and fans alike with his aggressive playing. Robby crashed the boards with reckless abandon, and was also high man on the floor with 19 points.

Watson and Epstein count-

ed 15 and 11 points respectively. Watson drove well, causing Macdonald players to foul him often, while Epstein hit with several beautifully executed hook shots.

Don Scher, who is improving with every outing, showed that he will be a strong factor in Sir George's title bids. Don used a short jumper to advantage, and like Watson, drew fouls with his driving.

The Georgian second stringers had ample opportunity to play, but they were not as sharp as in previous games. Generally, the Georgians seemed to play at the level of their opponents.

The best player on the floor for Macdonald was Pratt, who scored 17 points. Pratt displayed a very potent hook shot, and did his best to pull rebounds for the losers.

Keith Carrier, who counted seven points, was the only other Aggie to show anything. Keith played a whale of a defensive game, and was mainly responsible for the M&G not running up

an even greater margin of victory.

BETWEEN HALVES

The first crucial game of the year for the Georgians takes place tonight against the McGill Redmen. The game has been relocated at the Outremont High School gymnasium.

McGill has a strong team, evidenced by the trouncing they handed Loyola and their winning effort against the House of Gold. Two Americans, along with last year's jay-vee phenom, Ron Horeck, have been added to the squad. Add these to George Meichowski and Ian Mon-

teith, and you have a solid starting five.

The Georgian bench strength may be the difference in this game. The game will follow the junior tilt between the same two schools, which starts at 7.00 p.m.

Spectators are welcome, and all Georgian students should make an effort to be at the game.

SCORING

SGWU — 74; Habert, 19; Watson, 15; Epstein, 11; Scher, 10; Luterman, 9; Lehrer, 4; Shtym, 4; Apel, 2; Nathan, 0; Gavsie, 0.

MAC — 44; Pratt, 17; Carrier, 7; Kelly, 6; Koski, 5; Taylor, 4; Elridge, 3; Thomas, 2; Elder, 0; Baxter, 0; Chang, 0.

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BOWLING

Here are the latest statistics to emerge from the terrific battles for first place that is going on in both sections of the league.

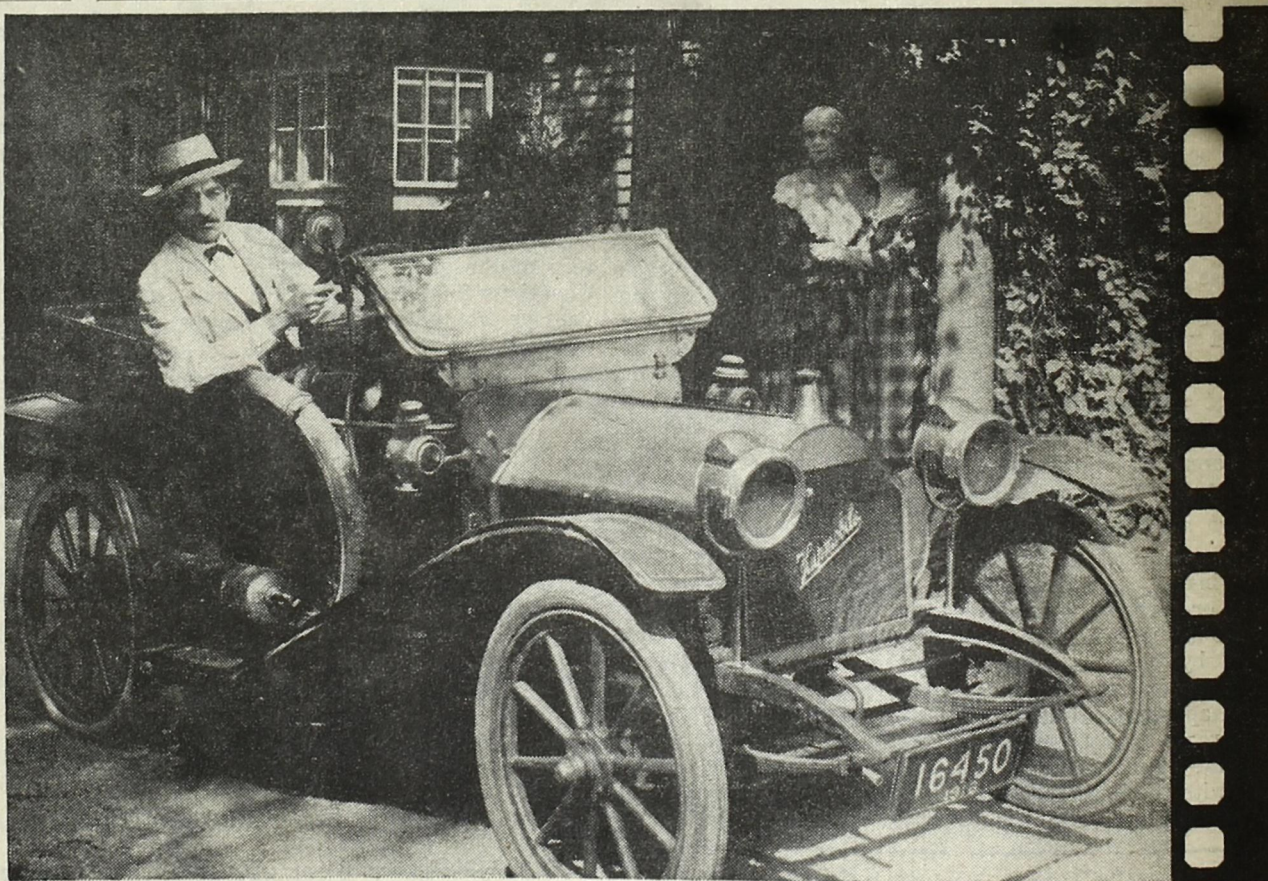
THURSDAY SECTION

1. Horseshoes (6)	24
2. Poodles (7)	24
3. Strikers (3)	22
4. Hawks (2)	20
5. Gofers (1)	19
6. Bons Bums (8)	11
7. Alley Cats (5)	11
8. Big Team (4)	10
Women's high single:	
J. Bell	141
Women's high triple:	
Y. Allen	378
Wow!	

Men's high single:	
B. Mayne	213
Men's high triple:	
B. Mayne	528
Double Wow.	

WEDNESDAY SECTION

Teams	Total pins	Pts.
1. Foulainers (7)	7436	26
2. Idols (4)	8215	25
3. Untouchable (2)	7650	24
4. Aces (3)	7606	17
5. Holy Rollers (8)	7501	16
6. Wolverines (5)	7474	12
7. Jinxes (1)	7320	11
8. Midnight Mice (6)	6970	9
Men's high single:		
G. Morris	186	
Men's high triple:		
J. Macrea, P. Lyonnais	446	
Women's high single:		
I. Pukstzo	123	
Women's high triple:		
A. McCoy	322	
Next week's schedule:		
Wednesday: 4 vs 7; 5 vs 6; 2 vs 8; 1 vs 3.		
Thursday: 1 vs 5; 6 vs 8; 2 vs 4; 3 vs 7.		



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